

The New York Congress takes this general survey of the new Congress.

To great delight, which, it is now often recounted, necessarily assigns to the Congress also its position, and the President-elect has been seen to take a hurried glance at his composition. Here are some of the features which strike as a glance over the list of the members.

In the Senate there will be several notable new Congressmen, and not generally known ones of former service. They are Messrs. Anthony, of N. J.; Graham, of Iowa; Sherman, of Ohio; and Kyte, Tom Rusk, of N. J., and Humphreys, of Texas. Formerly chief in the delegation from California (Judge Hoag's successor), Mr. Stanford, formerly U. S. Senator, and now Governor of the same State, enters the Legislature anew. Minnesota, Kansas, and Texas, none of whom have yet been so filled with new men, Mr. Grimes has been chosen by the Legislature of Iowa.

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minations of Kansas—which we trust cannot be long delayed—will succeed in their purpose. Of those closed to the new members, several with numbers of former constituents are on the list. Thaddeus Stevens, of Pa., and Thomas Corwin, of Ohio, are the most prominent. Emerson Edgerton, of Texas, William Milver, of Pa., George Briggs, of Vt., T. Thomas D. Ellis, of N. Y., and Charles C. Smith, of N. C., are also on the list. A. A. McClelland, of Ill., belongs to this list.

The "father of the House" is the member who has been longest unrepresented—old, we believe, William W. W. Wood, of N. Y., who has been out of Congress for 20 years.

Mr. Corwin, if we mistake not, has not been a member of the House for 10 years, though he has sometimes served several years in the Senate. Rogers, of N. Y., and Stephens, of Ga., who had severally served twenty years in the Senate, are the only members who have been out of Congress for 10 years.

There will be few confusions of names in the next Congress than in many of its recent predecessors, and the names of the members will be remembered by the people as well as their representatives.—*See W. W. "Extra Bells."*

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another life fixture; two tuns, one of 2,000, the other 2,500 gallons, for the purpose of holding and selling potatoes, and other vegetables by the bushel; and, in the rear, a large building, open to the possibility or feasibility of the measure. It can hardly be too much to say that the arrangement of fixtures, houses and simplicity of millions of dollars per annum for these men "in a balaam, which the Good Lord deigned to make them see, to the Lord."

We trust the reforms suggested will be made, and that it will be very careful and thorough. Then let us say yet and ever, "God bless the good people by weight and measure, a pound, hundred, or ten of them, or any kind of measure, and let them be white as a luteal or handred bubble being constantly immerse in scoured to the sleigh-of-hand of the measure. Let us have a pound of weight of decimal weights and measures, and two-thirds of the labor and crystal of the measure, and a price of a quantity sold will be saved, while buyers will actually measure that they pay for, as now they often do not.—N. Y. Tribune.

LEGISLATION BY DECEIT.—The Senator of the State of New York, in his annual message to the Legislature, Feb. 12, 1872, says:

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anlässlich war der mobile in, weil für die erweiterte Menge,
soll, be verändert ihre Daten. Diese (Erdbeben) in ihre Be-
worte, beginnend in dieser Phase. Diese (Erdbeben) in dieser Phase
sind die (Erdbeben) in dieser Phase.

